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Body Has Heretofore Grimly Excluded the Feminine Gender Parts Gossip About American Fleet-Admirals Too Old Lott as Sesostris Revived.

Paris. Nov 19. - There is a vacancy in the Academy of Sciences Many of the twenty close relatives of the bride and members want to elect Mme Curie to bridegroom were present. fill it, but tradition holds that women are ineligible for membership Even

tradition point out the changes made in New York acted as best man. women's position in France during the

Academy to allow her entry.

The latest fe pinine triumph has been the appointment of Mme. Lagardelle by Gea. Dalstein. Governor of Paris, as instructress of illiterate soldiers, of whom the garrison contains 600.

The American warship squadron is greatly interesting the French nation. hose own fleet is a subject people are unwilling to dwell upon. The axial disposition of the gun turrets of the Delaware and North Dakota is likely to have great effect in determining the adoption of such turrets on the next two French Dreadnoughts, as the subject is now being discussed by the Ministry of Marine. The openwork masts of the battleships. generally described as miniature Eifle-Towers, have also aroused comment Most of the newspapers say that the United States will abandon the system.

Two points are criticised. One is the verage age of the Rear Admirals, which in France is 58, in England and Germany 53 and the United States 61. France considers hers too old The other point is the Annapolis education, which is judged to be too homogeneous and wanting in specialization, so that warrant officers have to be depended on as specialists The desertion myth is revived, one pape saving that the fleet recruited the majority of its crews in every quarter of the world on its round the world voyage. Another says that the deserters number 5 per cent, annually. If France lost onefifth of that her navy's end would be once more proclaimed.

George Gray Barnard, the sculptor is a passenger on the Mauretania. He is going to Cincinnati to sign a contract for a monument to Lincoln to be eerected. in a park there.

Pierre Loti is convinced that he is nov living a second life, being a reincarnation of the Egyptian King Sesostris. When he was last in Egypt he had photographtaken of the profile of this ancient monarch, and side by side with these he places his own photograph on a postcard. The ikeness between the two is declared to be striking, both having the same receding formed and hawk nose, and now that the sailor-author has shaved off his beard his chin is seen to be the same as that of

The Lyceum Club settled its affairs Friday, when, by agreement between he French and American members, it was made into a company. Miss Wills. to have repaid to her the money she into it. The management is now n the hands of a committee. The Duchesse d'Uzés has taken a lease of the er clubhouse and is responsible for all iabilities

Aviator Aubrun has arrived from Belmost Park with even a longer tale of in-metice than Leblane brought. He says New York is very fine. The Americans are delightful, but they have not the rue sporting spirit, which is based on reflect impartiality.

Aubrun complains because he and Count of Leasers were not allowed to compete for the Statue of Liberty prize on Monday. he day after Mois sant made his successful light, "because an American had won it. le also complains that it was classed is the third speed contest instead of the American biplane being avored. He also speaks of the want of pervision at the aeroplane sheds.

He says he found the wire working his abilizator lever cut criminally twice uch complaints seem to be inseparable rom aviation meetings. Exactly similar omplaints followed the meeting at Reims. nly the international element was then beent, the jealousy between makers of eroplanes replacing it.

The report of M. Boncour, chairman of he Beaux Arts Commission, is published. dismisses the Opera's financial situation a very satisfactory, but does not give ny details except that the average cost f a performance was 16,100 francs, that he subscriptions diminished and that the ox office receipts increased.

The Opera Comique shows a deficit of 1.270 francs, which Manager Carré atributes to increased expenses, the cost of a performance now averaging 6,700 ranes, while five years ago it was 4,500

howing of the subventioned houses. Its profits were 442.195 france, or \$88,439.

Huntington Wilson Sails for Home. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Huntington Wilon, Assistant Secretary of State, sailed or this country to-day on the Mauretania. hich will arrive in New York next Thurs-Mr Wilson has been abroad for

Army and Navy Orders. VARRINGTON. Nov. 19 - These army orders issued to day: t Lieut, William G. Meade, Eleventh Cav-tilleut, William G. Meade, Eleventh Cavto Chicago for recruiting service, relieving Robert D. Weish, Eleventh Cavalry, abou jor Robert P. Weish, Eleventh Cavairy, about anary 2, who will proceed to Fort Leavenworin. First Lieu: Edward Caivert, Ninth Cavairy, to bledo, thio, for recruiting service, relieving rest Lieu: John L. Holtombe, Coast Artillery, no will return to his station commissary, to New nears. La., relieving Lieut, Col. George B. avis, deputy commissary reperal as purchasing ammissary in that city.

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MISS MADELINE G. SWIFT WEDS. Daughter of Rear Admiral Swift Married to Paymaster George P. Auld.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., Nov. 19 .-Miss Madefine Grey Swift, youngest daughter of Rear Admiral William B. Percival Auld, U. S. N., were married at 6 o'clock this evening at the summer home of the Swifts in this village The Rev Wellington H. Francisco, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Richfield Springs. read the marriage service. Only about

The bride wore white meteor crepe with pearl trimmings, her costume being women who have entered with the public completed by a veil caught with orange to listen to the lectures have been turned blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet out. The Academy's secretary, however, of roses. Her maid of honor, her elder says that no rule exists preventing sister. Miss Virginia Swift, wore-a gown women's election. He supports Mme. of lavender silk cashmere and also carried her is M. Branty, whom the French regard as the inventor of wireless telegraphy. Save his daughter in marriage, and the with the Lawrence Gresser who was apprinted by the Executive Council and the House of Curie's selection Among those opposing roses. Both Rear Admiral Swift, who Those wishing to break the anti-woman uniform of the navy. Frederic Wright of

Since Paymaster Auld assaulted Dr. last few years Women journalists are Edward Spencer Cowles at a navy hop in last few years Women journalists are admitted to the press galleries of the young couple have tried to keep their thamber of Deputies and women functionaries take their places at official coremonies Women are advocates and formula to be a secret and the members of the foundation of Mme Curie herself does not know about her candidature. Her friends say it would be as difficult to persuade her to enter the Academy as to persuade the supposed the supposed to having anything said publicly, excepting the simplest and briefest of announcements. Just what part, if any, the breaking of Miss Swift's engagement with H. D. Storer of Atlanta had with the encounter which payments. of Atlanta had with the encounter which Paymaster Auld had with Dr. Cowies, who is a cousin of Rear Admiral W. S. Cowies, U. S. N., has not been disclosed. Miss Swift and Mr. Storer were to have been married in December, 1909. When Mr. Storer went to Boston it was announced that the wedding had been post-post-party in definitions because of the illness.

Robnett were found guilty on some of the counts against them. Their sentences were commuted by the Secretary of the

were commuted by the services.

Navy to loss of numbers.

Paymaster and Mrs. Auld left to-night for New York, where they will remain until the bridegroom rejoins his ship, the U. S. S. Washington, at Hampton Among the guests at the wedding cere-

Among the guests at the wedding ceremony were the bridegroom's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auid and Miss Marguerite Auid of Burnington, Vt., and the bride's brother, Garfield Swift, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Surbrug—Webster.

Montclair, N. J., Nov. 19.—Miss Helen Webster was graried to John Willard Surgerity.

Grand Jury upon the very same subject, and he did not know that he could be compelled to give before the Commissioner the same evidence he had given before the Grand Jury.

"It is an extraordinary thing," said Mr. Mellen, "that something is given to the Grand Jury one day and the next it is produced as evidence before this investigation."

Webster was married to John Willard Sur-brug, Jr., by the Rev. Dr. Rollin A. Sawyer it 6 o'clock this evening at the home of the ride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Webter, of 174 South Mountain avenue. The naid of honor was Miss Florence Walton of Brooklyn and the bridesmaids were alies Florence Van Vleck, Miss Dorothy rown, Miss Marjory Taube and Miss catherine Webster of Montelair and Miss delen Ostpy of Providence, R. I. J. Dicknoon Este of Philadelphia was best manife ushers were F. R. Jenkins 2d, Harold Bradley, Harold E. Horton, C. E. Van Jeck, Jr. S. A. Webster and William Zinser, Following the wedding there was a sception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Surrue left on a wedding trip through the south. They will reside at 685 Nostrand ivenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Surbrug is a graduite of Princeton University, class of 1909. While in college he was secretary of his lass. He is a member of the Colonial lub, the Montelair Golf Club and the issex Troop. f Brooklyn and the bridesmaids were

rity. Miss Linda Kruger of Brooklyn was the maid of honor. The best man wis loseph Tracy of New York city. The eremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. James Grey Roberts, grandfather of the bride, and the Rev. Charles H. Snedeker.

MOTHERS HELPERS. Work of Teaching Domestic Science to

the Poor Needs \$1,500 More. an organization of which Miss Annie W. strathern is the head and which aims to ference to bring forta important developbring about a love of home surroundings ments in regard to the course to be puramong the poorer children, announces that the work needs \$1.500 for the coming year.

The organization manages a model three room apartment where housekeeping is taught on economic principles and where girls may live for a week or two and be taught new methods that will make tenement conditions a little better. In summer there are excursions to places of interest near the city, and three times a reek in the sitting room of the apartmen week in the sixting room of the apartment children around the age of 4 gather to sing and listen to stories. Up to October of this year the work received \$878 in indi-vidual contributions. The apartment is at 518 East Sixteenth street, where Miss Strathern may be reached.

Mevements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The collier Hannibal has arrived at Sewall's Point, the collier Ajax at Boston, the collier eonidas at Newport News, the cruiser acoma at Bluefields, the tug Standish Annapolis, the yacht Mayflower at fampton Roads, the cruiser Chester at ynnhaven Bay, the cruiser Dixie and the destroyers Smith, Flusser, Lamson, Preston and Reid at Port of Spain, the tenders Castine and Se ern and the sub-narines Grayling, Bonita, Narwhal, Salmon. Snapper, Stingray and Tarpon at Annapolis.

Inh torpedo boat Stringham has sailed from Norfolk for Annapolis, the monitor Fallahassee from Hampton Boads for Washington, the tug Potomic from Sintingo de Cuba for Guantanamo, the gunboats Wheeling and Fetrel from Bernett f

RUGS

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GRESSERS SEPARATE

BOROUGH PRESIDENT'S LAW-YER MAKES THIS POINT.

Swift, U. S. N., and Paymaster George Objects to Investigating What Was Done Under Gresser's Previous Adminis tration The Testimony Admitted by Special Commissioner Ordway.

At yesterday's session in Long Island City of the inquiry by Commissioner Samuel H. Ordway of charges of incompetency and neglect on the part of Bor-Queens the question came up whether testimony having to do with Gresser's in objecting to its admission plished. hase Mellen, Gresser's counsel, said:

"The Lawrence Gresser who is President Legally they are as separate and distinct as any two entities. What is introduced as having occurred in 1909 had no relation to the President Gresser of 1910.

In admitting the evidence in question as tending to show that President Gresser had notice of the conditions prevailing in Queens, Commissioner Ordway said that it would not be possible for him to state just what he would do with this and other similar evidence until he got to summing up the case previous to making his report

The question as to the admission of such evidence arose when Chief Bookkeeper David W. Murphy was on the witness stand to give testimony bearing on Gres-

A tilt occurred when a bill and voucher made out to Gustave Newman for the hire of a horse and carriage was presented to havy yard and intimated to him that his presence was not desired. According to the statement of Dr. Cowies he was leaving with his wife, when Paymaster Auld struck him, knocking him against a door.

Charges were made against Paymaster Auld and Assistant Surgeon A. H. Robnett and they were tried by court-martial. All through the trial there was suspicion of an attachment between Paymaster Auld and Miss Swift. Both Auld and Robnett were found guitty on some of the counts against them. Their santage of the Courted when a bill and voucher made out to Gustave Newman for the hire of a horse and carriage was presented to Murphy and on which the date of the bill and that to leave it habitable is a sering that his house at 107 as long as he could, wrote that his house is practically all front and that to leave it habitable is as sering to the the outfit, while the amount had been use architectural problem. F. W. Winterby and on which the date of the bill and that to leave it habitable is a sering that his house is practically all front and that to leave it habitable is as sering that his house is practically all front and that to leave it habitable is as sering that his house is practically all front his house at 107 as long as he could, wrote that his house is practically all front and that to leave the premises available for residential purposes. Charles Austin Bates, who fought for his house at 107 as long as he could, wrote that his house is practically all front his house at 107 as long as the could, wrote that his house is practically all front his hou full month's pay. In his testimony, given some time ago. Newman said that his rig had been used for campaign purposes during the month of October, for which he received no pay from the city, but later.

during the month of October, for which he received no pay from the city, but later, when he put in his bill for the month of November and eight days in December, he was told that he would receive \$160, the pay for two full months, but instead he received only \$140.

Murphy was asked to identify the handwriting in which the original bill had been changed when he told Commissioner Ordway that he had been called before the Grand Jury upon the very same subject, and he did not know that he could be compelled to give before the Commissioner the same evidence he had given before the Grand Jury.

gation

Commissioner Ordway ruled that both Commissioner Ordway ruled that both the Grand Jury and the investigation over which he was presiding were acting under authority from the Governor, and he directed the witness to answer. Murphy identified the handwriting as that of one of the bookkeepers in the Borough Hall. Oliver Whitson, a member of the board of governors of the Progress Society of Far Rockaway, testified to alleged neglect of the highways. He said that an organization was being effected having for its purpose the taking of the Rockaway out of the Borough of Queens and adding them to Nassau county.

Harry T. Huchberger, also a member of the board of governors of the Progress Society, testified to the use of ashes in repairing the streets in Far Rockaway.

John J. Dowd, a butcher, of 15 Queens street, Long Island City, testified that a number of bids made in his name for repairing culverts in Queens were fraudulent. the Grand Jury and the investigation over

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Nov. 19.—Florence
Crukshank Roberts, daughter of Mr. and
strs. J. H. Roberts of Hempstead, wis
married here to-day to Alfred James Poole,
the automobile racing driver, of New York

ulent.
William Broome, a mason of 58 Third
street, Long Island City, testified that he
drew more than 350 from the city for the
work of a horse and cart credited to him
on the city pay list by somebody. He
said he rendered no service.

DEMOCRATS TO CONFER. Meeting of Executive Board of League of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-William Lillier of Indianapolis, president of the National Democratic League of Clubs. has issued a call for a meeting of the executive board of the league to be held The year book of the Mothers Helpers. at the Raleigh Hotel in this city on January 9 next. Mr. Line r expects this consued by the Democtaric party in the next two years. It seems to be entirely inde-pendent of the movement for a general Democratic conference suggested by United States Senator Rayner of Mary

> Mr Lillier says that in calling the meeting he has acted upon the suggestion of memoers of the executive board, which includes among others: Gov. Harmon of Ohio, Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, Gov. Tom Marshall of Indiana, Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia, Gov. John Shaforth of Colorado, Gov. Shallenberger of Nebraska, John W. Kern. of Indiana, ex-Govs. David H. Francis and Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, James H. Higgins of Rhode Island, United States Senators F. G. Newlands of Nevada, George E. Chamberlain of Oregon and Charles A. Culberson of Texas; Representative Sulzer of New York, J. Ham Lewis of Inlinois and John J. Lentz of Ohio. Mr. Lillier says that in calling the meet-

The announcement is made that the purpose of the conference will be to map out a plan of campaign to be pursued by the Democrats in the next two years. If all the Democrats invited attend, the gathering will include many members of Congress, Governors of States, Mayors of cities, and State and national committeement.

mitteemen The National Democratic League of Clubs has not been a very active or-ganization in the last few years, but ap-

parently is going to do something.
"We are going right ahead with our plans," said Mr. Lillier to-day, "and will conduct a systematic campaign throughwashing on, the tug Potomic from Sintiugo de Cuba for Guantanamo, the gunboats Wheeling and Petrel from Bermudi for Portsmouth, N. H., and the
gunboat Scorpion from Constantinople
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PHILIPPINE DEADLOCK.

All Legislation Stops Because of Disp Over Delegate to Congress.

MANILA. Nov. 19. The Philippine Commission and the Assembly are deadlocked over the election of Bonito Legarde as Delegate to the American Congress. The Assembly elected Manuel Quezon as a Delegate on Nov. 4 but refused to elect Legarde, who had been named by the com-

ment between the two bodies is not likely. Meantime the Assembly has practically declared a legislative strike. It has ough President Lawrence Gresser of buried all the bills sent in by the commission and tabled its own measures. Already one-third of the session has previous administration should be ad- expired and nothing has been accom-

missionas second delegate. An early agree-

The situation threatens to become so bad that it will require the intervenof Queens in the year 1910 is utterly un- tion of the President, as in the case of the Executive Council and the House of

> Park Commissioner Gets More Time to Trim Riverside Drive.

> Supreme Court Justice Bischoff granted vesterday a motion extending to December 15 Park Commissioner Stover's time to shave off the five Riverside Drive house fronts. With his petition the Park Commissioner submitted letters from four owners of houses saying that they had engaged architects and would do the shaving themselves. Mr. Stover told the Court he was doing the work at 102 Riverside Drive himself and that the job would take a few weeks. He said it was "a matter of great difficulty to conform to the mandates of the Court and still leave the premises available for residential purposes."

RUNAWAY PRINCESS SUED.

Old Innkeeper Lent \$15,000 to Louise of igium and Lieut. Mattachich. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Baussels, Nov. 19.—Wechtels, elderly innkeeper at Frohsdorf, near Vienna, is suing the Princess Louise. daughter of the late King Leopold and divorced wife of Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and Lieut. Mattachick with whom the Princess eloped, for \$75,000 He holds vouchers signed by the Princess and Mattachich. The latter, however, is

Wechtels pathetically told the court that when the Princess Louise was confined in a sanitarium in 1904 by order of her angry husband. Mattachich turned up like a gallant knight of old to enable her to escape, but he met with difficulty owing to the severe and constant guard kept over her. Wechtels in the hope of playing a rôle in the annals of history furnished money lavishly.

Delegates.

SHAVING HOUSES FOR WINTER.

He was the mainstay of the Princess in her sensational flight, but gratitude is not a feature of the Princess's character. The promissory notes she signed have The promissory notes she signed have not been paid, and Wechtels begged the court to order their payment.

> CARTER'S ASSETS HELD. United States Gets Them All Toward

Meeting Savannah Frauds. All the assets of Capt. Oberlin M. Carter the United States engineer who had charge of the Savannah, Ga., river and harbor improvements at the time of the Greene and Gaynor contract frauds, in-Greene and Gaynor contract frauds, involving nearly \$3,000,000, have been confirmed in the possession of the Government by final decree of the United States Circuit courts in this State, New Jersey, Georgia, Illinois and West Virginia. The decree of the Circuit Court was signed here yesterday by Judge Ward. The property in this city consists of real estate at 288 Eighth avenue, Manhattan; \$600 in dividends in 300 shares of Baltimore and Ohio preferred and on 100 shares of Hocking Valley preferred, and \$5,437.63 cash from the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York on a life insurance policy.

Capt. Carter was convicted of com-

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